

8 MILLION BUSHEL

This Much Wheat Handled in
Wichita in 1903.

1,500,000 BU. GROUND HERE

First Year of Wichita's Im-
portance as Grain Center

Nearly all the wheat received in the city is handled by the joint railroad office at Twenty-first street, and at the present time there is a good deal held in cars on the switches. Last week there was complaint of wheat being stolen from the cars and Dold's switches for several days inside his enclosed yards, were filled with cars of wheat shipped to the Watson mills and which the mill was unable to unload. The cars were put inside the Dold yards for protection, because it is a rather unhealthy place there for thieves to enter.

There is now stored in this city in the elevators, mills and in cars, a quarter of a million bushels of wheat. There is no comparison with former years, because this is the first year of Wichita's importance as a grain center since the days when it used to be the biggest wagon market for wheat in the world. That was in the seventies when wheat was hauled to market from Cowley, Sumner, Harper and Klamath counties.

Mr. Neveling, of the Neveling elevators, says that the elevators during this year have handled eight million bushels of wheat. The Stevens-Scott elevator has only been running a short time ago, while it is the second largest elevator in the city, it has handled but little of this large amount of grain. It will add to the showing for this year.

Speaking of the business of the mills in this city for the past year, J. E. Howard, of the Union Mills, estimates that the mills of the city during the past year have ground in round numbers one and one-half million bushels of wheat, two-thirds of which was ground during the last six months of the year.

Mr. Howard is very emphatic in his assertion that what Wichita needs is more mills. He said he was showing his faith by his work and in addition to buying out his partner in the Union Mills, he was taking stock in the proposed big Neveling mills, which will certainly be built the coming spring.

His reasons for wanting more mills is that this city is in the center of the Kansas wheat belt and the material is here for the miller to work on. He says that some people may think that Wichita is gaining prominence as a milling center, but to show how insignificant it is in proportion to the demand, he said that the mills of this city could not grind the wheat raised in Sedgewick county.

One is impressed with the vastness of the wheat product in what may legitimately be called the wheat territory from the statement of Mr. Howard, that the territory from which the millers drew this million and a half bushels of wheat to grind, raised last year over fifty million bushels. This shows that there might be several mills much larger than any now in the city started here and then they would be only able to grind a small portion of the wheat raised in the territory tributary to Wichita.

At present there is only two mills mentioned for next summer: the Randall mill and the one spoken of above. The first named will be a large mill, but the latter it is understood will have a capacity of only five hundred barrels a day. James Grimley of Viola, who is one of the prominent farmers in that section, as well as a shipper of grain and stock, said the other day that it was astounding to him that a number of large mills were not built in Wichita. He could not see why this as a milling center should not be second only to Minneapolis.

TRIBUTE TO THE SUNFLOWER.
A recent decision of the supreme court of Missouri seems to indicate that the sunflower is a weed. The Kansas legislature last winter passed the bill introduced by Senator Morehouse which established that familiar blossom as the state flower and floral emblem.

This Missouri decision has caused much comment, especially in the eastern press and many of the commentators on the great difference of opinion between Kansas and Missouri regarding the sunflower and its "war of the roses," are quite interesting. The Topeka Capital gives a pleasant sunflower episode from the account of an informal banquet of some officers of the Kansas National guard on one of the closing evenings of the late military maneuvers at the great camp near Fort Riley.

The expressions of General O'Donnell and Senator Morehouse reflect the true feeling of all Kansans and while Missouri may prefer pawpaw buds and "sinner's blossoms," she can never injure the fair and world-wide reputation of our sunny Kansas flower by restrictive ordinances and unkind judicial decisions.

General O'Donnell, as master of ceremonies, displayed his usual ability as a wit and entertainer with his sparkling introductions of those who were called upon to respond. Near the close of the evening he said: "We have here with us tonight the well-known in civic life, one of our Kansas senators who was a friend and supporter of the measure, which enables us to participate in this great affair. Among other times he is the author of the law declaring the sunflower as the floral emblem of state. It is a beautiful legislative enactment, filled with the spirit and sentiment dear to all Kansans. Its poetic phrases have pleased our people and attracted attention abroad as a deserved tribute to the flower, which makes Kansas famous. I will now call upon Senator George P. Morehouse to tell us something about the sunflower."

Senator Morehouse, after some introductory remarks, among other things said: "The most thrilling and inspiring sight to an American at home or abroad is to see the stars and stripes floating in patriotic grandeur. It matters not whether above the massive proportions of one of our mighty battleships in foreign seas or in the hands of a little child at home. The most impressive procession I ever witnessed was that of thousands of school children orderly marching, each one carrying a small flag. We all love to honor the stars and stripes, for it is the emblem of the history, the progress, the patriotism and the power of our nation. We do not forget that."

ARE BETTER PREPARED

To Make Wichita Great Pork
Packing Center.

KILLED 272,356 HOGS

Dold and Cudahy Want More
Hogs This Year.

The year 1903 has passed and the close found the Wichita packing houses doing a successful business and in better condition for increasing the killing of hogs than at the beginning of the year. The Dold plant is one of the best in the west and the Cudahy plant has been enlarged so that the two houses are now taking all the hogs that come to this market and this year is expected to be a record breaker in the history of the packing business in this city.

During the year just past there were received at the Union stock yards 37,558 hogs and the light corn crop of the two past years was not favorable for heavy receipts. The raising of alfalfa is becoming more and more popular among the farmers and it is expected that the next few years will show a great increase in the number of hogs raised in the territory tributary to this market.

There were more hogs in this market during the year than the local packers could handle and there were shipped out, mostly by the Armour Packing company, 45,722 hogs. During the year Cudahy bought 149,777 hogs and Dold took 125,579, making 275,356 hogs packed in the city. This is considerably above the quarter million mark and the men engaged in the business about the stock yards believe that the packing in this city will reach the half million figure during the present year. The packers are certainly in better shape to handle more hogs than ever before.

For more than a month past the local packers have taken all the hogs that have come to this market and then did not get as many as they wanted. Order buyers have practically disappeared from the market because the anxiety of the local packers to get the hogs has caused them to bid up prices so near to Kansas City that order buyers could not take them.

Just as long as Wichita pays the prices, comparatively, that now prevail there will not be any trouble about getting hogs here. The shippers like this market and some other place will have to pay more to get the hogs. The average of the state this year is not so good as last year. There are no better pens anywhere and the hogs get the best water in the world to drink. These are the things that reduce the shippers' shrinkage, and nobody has ever complained of the weights of the stock yards company not being correct.

One thing beside the favorable location in the midst of the best hog section of the west that will insure the success of this Wichita packing houses is the quality of their products. Nobody expects to get better hog products than are turned out here, and Dold and Cudahy brands of meat will always bring the best price. They are not only supplying a large home trade but they are exporting to Europe and this foreign demand is constantly increasing.

INGALLS' GRAVE.
After the lapse of a long time, the grave of John James Ingalls, one time senator from Kansas, and by far the greatest man that mercurial state ever turned out, has been marked by a monument.

For many years in fact, ever since his death, up to within a few years ago, the grave which contains his mortal remains was unmarked, save by the small marble stone which indicated the family lot. Strangers visiting the place found the Ingalls mound vacant, and wondered why. But there was no memorial over the grave of Ingalls, all those years, it might be said as his own equestrian.

He had his own idea of what such a monument should be, and it was because of the family's desire to carry out his wishes, and the difficulties surrounding them, that caused the long wait.

But now there stands above the grave of Ingalls a great, rugged, unbroken stone, a boulder brought down from the North in primeval forests, untouched by the hand of all save God and Nature.

It is red porphyry, and weighs about five tons. It stands five feet high, and about four and one-half feet wide. It is rugged and bold on three sides, but that facing the west is flat and smooth, worn so by the hand of time in the countless ages since the great waters brought the rock down from the regions of the far north.

In this smooth face is embossed a solid bronze tablet, two by one foot, wherein is inscribed the simple name "Ingalls," and a quotation from his most famous essay, "Blue Grass," reading as follows: "When the still fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed, grass grows over the scar which our descent into the bosom of this earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead."

It was the wish of Ingalls that his grave might be treated just so. And in every possible detail his wishes have been carried out as he expressed them in this letter to his wife, which is reprinted in "The Ingalls Book," the collection of his pen-portraits.

"Our ground in the cemetery should have a monument. I hate these obelisks, urns and stone cottages, and should prefer a great natural rock—one of the red boulders—known as the 'lost rocks' of the prairie—porphyry from the north—brought down in glacial times—with a small surface smoothed down—just large enough to make a tablet—in which should be inscribed the bronze letters of our name—'Ingalls'—and nothing else."

It was thus in accord with his wishes that the boulder was placed there. It was found just outside the little city of Atchison, where he lived, and where his widow yet resides, in the old home overlooking the turbid Missouri for many miles. It stands in the corner of the Ingalls lot, resting on a foundation of solid cement.

As near as could be done, Mr. Ingalls' wishes were carried out, and the lost rock of which he wrote now stands, a silent sentinel, guarding the ashes of one of Kansas' most loyal sons—Topeka Capital.

Russia is still laboring under the financial depression that commenced about five years ago, that grew out of a succession of crop failures and losses in manufacturing enterprises, as well as large expenditures to complete the Siberian railway and purchase other railroads, many of which are operated at a loss to the government.

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